

ADVERTISING PAYS

That weekly newspaper advertising pays both the merchant and the buyer is a truth that can be proven time and again. The merchant is rewarded by making weekly contacts with old customers at a nominal cost while the housewife is assured of quality merchandise, for only reliable merchants advertise.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 20, No. 26

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1941

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c

Have you placed
your name on the
VOTERS' LIST...?
— IF NOT —
Do It To-Day
Town Council

Boycott Continues Against Local Hotels And Legion; Quietness Prevailed Throughout Week.

Banners Carried In Front of Hotels At Weekend; Legion and Hotels Publish Their Stand.

Following the weekend when banners bearing the inscription "Coleman Hotels Say No Recognition For Employees Union. We Do Not Patronize," were paraded in front of local hotels comparative quietness has settled over town.

The boycott still continues as neither side shows signs of relenting. Local hotel business has suffered and justifiable bitterness is both felt and expressed by local hotel proprietors when it is known that the boycott is not quite so tight in Blairmore and fails to exist in Bellevue where beer business was among the best in recent years.

The Legion held an executive meeting on Monday dealing with the boycott and unanimously passed the following motion:

"At an executive meeting of October 13 of the Canadian Legion, Coleman Branch, it was regularly moved and seconded and passed unanimously as under our constitution that we could not enter into any agreement with T. McCloy, C. C. of L. organizer, or his association. Signed the executive."

Local Legion officials were unable to state what stand Bellevue and Blairmore clubs would take.

Facts About Cancer

The Journal will co-operate weekly with Dr. George H. Malcolmson, chief of the Alberta Cancer Diagnostic Clinic, by publishing a short series of cancer stories.

Until the 20th century the diagnosis of cancer was rarely made until the disease was so far advanced that cure was hopeless. This led to two wrong conclusions prevalent today:

FALSE: That diagnosis of cancer meant the patient's death warrant.

TRUE: Due to the wonderful achievements in modern medicine, cancer can be diagnosed now in its early stages.

Cancer can be cured if the patient consults his doctor in time.

Should you develop cancer the chances of being cured depend largely upon yourself. Procrastination is the thief of life in cancer.

All persons of middle age having pain, bleeding, lump, ulcer, indigestion, loss of weight—see your doctor. If he thinks you ought to go to the Cancer Diagnostic Clinic, he will give you a completed form to take with you.

The Cancer Diagnostic Clinic is NOT a charity clinic. It was established for your special benefit by the Government.

DON'T DELAY: The chances are over 60% that you do not have cancer. Why not free yourself from worry and anxiety and find out?

BLANKETS STOLEN

Petty thieves were again active on Tuesday evening in the main street area. Two blankets were stolen from a car parked in front of George Evans' residence.

GIRLS OF BRITAIN'S LAND ARMY



From shops, offices, theatres came the girls of Britain's Women's Land Army to live a very changed life and do a much different job in the hour of their country's need. Sunrise finds these girls at work planting increased acreage of potatoes for next winter's food supply.

BRITAIN'S SHOCK TROOPS ON INVASION EXERCISES



Strenuous "toughening-up" which is part of their normal routine, has made these British infantry soldiers a formidable advance striking force. Armed with the latest automatic rifles, they are seen carrying out an invasion exercise on the coast of Northern Ireland.

Frank Freeman Addressed Lions on Tuesday Evening

Spoke on Taxes; Cigarette Tax Yields \$5 Million Monthly; Lions Investigate Air Cadet Organization.

The Coleman Lions met at their commodious club room in the Grand Union hotel for their regular semi-monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday evening, October 14, with Lion President, Percy Dickenson, in the chair. After a sumptuous luncheon and a spirited sing-song, intermingled with the easts, our guest speaker for the evening, Mr. Frank Freeman, of Blairmore, was introduced by Dr. C. Rose.

In Mr. Freeman's opening remarks, he explained that he was getting his first experience in after-dinner speeches and proposed not to give a prepared address, but a little idea of the national revenue of the Dominion of Canada, how taxes were levied and something about collection. At the outset he proceeded to correct the impression that he was a collector of customs duties only at the Canadian Customs Branch at Blairmore, but that this was a minor part of his duties and a rather insignificant portion of the total revenue that he collected, and that after all he was just simply a tax collector of national revenue. Then he began to unfold, in his own capable manner the intricacies of national revenue.

He stated that there were three main sources from which national revenue comes, namely: customs duties, excise taxes and income taxes. The customs duties and taxes are collected from export and import goods, but surprisingly it was learned that over half the total value of export and import goods were duty and tax free, and that his branch of the service collects approximately 16 per cent of the national revenue. The excise taxes are divided into two main categories, the tax on manufacturing output and domestic consumption, which branch brings in approximately twice the amount of revenue for that of customs. Then the third and most important source of revenue is the income tax levied on both business and the individual and brings in slightly over half of the national revenue of our Dominion. The total revenue for 1941 is estimated at approximately \$800,000,000 from the above three sources.

References was made to the sales tax of 8 per cent, but over half the goods of the country were exempt from this tax including practically all factory supplies, much of farm machinery and mining machinery. Since the war much heavier taxation has been levied on electrical appliances, lumber and building material as a war time measure to divert materials and exports to the total war effort. A much heavier tax is placed on automobiles ascending to 80 per cent on amounts over \$1,200. Attention was drawn to the greatly decreased tax on alcohol and spirituous liquors from a peace time high of \$9.00 or more per gallon to a war time low of approximately \$1.50, and a fifty per cent higher tax being levied on soft drinks as compared to beer. The later tax regulation was beyond the ken of the speaker, and perhaps that would

Journal Best Paper in Province With Circulation Under 750

Retains Trophy For Third Successive Year; Lacombe Paper Won Award For Best Paper Over 750 Circulation.

The honor of being the best weekly paper with a circulation under 750 was bestowed on The Journal for the third successive time and the fourth time in the five years of the trophy's history. The award was made at the annual convention of the Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A. held at Edmonton last week-end.

The trophy and the accompanying cheque of \$50.00 was presented to The Journal at a luncheon held at the Macdonald hotel on Saturday afternoon by Cecil Lamont of the Grain and Milling Co.

The trophy for the best paper over 750 circulation was awarded the Lacombe Globe. The honor was previously won by publisher Harry Ford in 1938.

The Red Deer Advocate won for the second straight year the prize for the best editorial page while the Hanna Herald won the trophy for the best front page.

Judges were Dan Campbell, provincial publicity director, Robert McCreath and Arthur Wright, Edmonton printers.

NEW COLOR SCHEME FOR ALBERTA PLATES

Alberta's color combination on the motor license plates for the new license year which opens April 1 will be white numerals on a blue background, according to information received by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH COLEMAN

Rally Day, Sunday, October 19 Minister: J. E. Kirk.

11 a.m.—A Rally Day service for both the church and Sunday school. A special programme will be given with the boys and girls taking part in the service, and special music by the choir. There will be no Sunday school as all the children are asked to attend the rally service at 11 o'clock with their parents and adults.

7 p.m.—A lantern lecture on "Contrasts in Central India." These pictures and lecture will show the results of 60 years work in India. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

apply to all especially in a time of national emergency. Though there is a much higher tax placed on cigarettes and cigars, he stated that cigarettes going direct from the manufacturer to the soldier were entirely duty and tax free. To give some idea of the amount of cigarettes smoked in Canada the speaker stated the monthly revenue from cigarettes in the way of taxes was \$5,000,000.

All present were grateful for Mr. Freeman's revelations in the national revenue field.

Just before closing Lion Stuart Murdoch returned from his meeting with the town council and he and Lion Houghton gave a brief report on the Air Cadet scheme for Coleman which is being investigated.

Lions to Sponsor Air Cadet Corps; To be Aided by Council and Canadian Legion

WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE MET ON FRIDAY

A meeting of Coleman War Savings Committee met in the council chamber on Friday evening with Fred Guerdal presiding. Various matters were discussed and canvassers chosen to cover certain sections of town.

Due to the committee's inability to get certain proposals carried out it has been found necessary to hold back the campaign for possibly a week.

CIGARETTE FUND NOTES

Dear Archie: Just a note to say I was thankful to receive the cigarettes for I was out and these English cigarettes are no good. I am in the hospital having an operation on my left foot, so am not feeling too good right now. Well, I will close and hope everything around home is fine. John Cousins.

Thanks for the smokes; they are always welcome and make us think of home and our friends. I see you still put my old address on although I have sent my new address. To save time it is best to use the latest address. Thanks again and say hello to all for me. Gr. J. Gate.

Dear Archie: Thanks a million for the second pound of Sweet Caprice fine cut. I received it August 16. Tobacco and cigarettes are appreciated over here by us Canadians. Any kind of smoking tobacco is hard to get and high in price. I would prefer pipe tobacco, that is if the Legion sends any more. I am well, 100% for Victory, and wish the Legion the best of luck in their efforts to help us boys over here. Sgt. Vollendorf.

Dear Friends: Thanking you for your cigarettes. The Legion is doing wonderful work for us boys and we are not forgetting it ever. Spr. J. Raymond.

Thanks for the cigarettes. They are always appreciated. Pte. J. Hogan.

Dear Archie: Received the cigarettes, Sept. 16. Thanks very much. They are the first I have received from Canada. Geo. Burchell.

Dear Sirs: I received your most welcome gift of three hundred cigarettes. Yours respectfully, Gr. J. S. McCulloch.

Dear Sirs: Received your cigarettes today and sure was glad to get them. We are still in England and expect it will be spring before we leave for a different place. Thanks again for the smokes. Spr. Ross Foster.

Dear Comrades: Many thanks for cigarettes. I don't know what happened to the last two months but I may still get them yet. Thanks again and I hope you continue to see your way clear to keep up the good work. U. DeCocco.

Dear Members: Received the cigarettes again. They're as regular as clockwork. Thanks a million. Really can't express my gratitude enough. Everyone is O.K. and doing fine. So long for the present. Thanking you, Cpl. Richards, L. C.

Dear Sirs: Thanks a million for the smokes. They're just like money from home. Gratefully yours, Sgt. Celli.

Hello: Received your cigarettes O.K. Thanks a lot. So far I haven't lost any parcels. Haven't seen any of the Coleman boys. I am travelling down the south coast with the Tunnelling company. Sincerely, Frenchy.

Corps Includes Fifty Boys; Water Still Contaminated; Relief Given Aged Woman.

The regular meeting of the council was held on Tuesday evening. Present Mayor Antrobus, Councillors Balloch, Dutil, Jenkins and Kerr.

A letter was received from the Air Cadet League and during its discussion delegates George Derbyshire and Ernest Bear of the Legion, and Stewart Murdoch and Harold Houghton of the Lions club, entered the room, having been sent by their respective clubs to inform the council as to what steps would be taken to help the council get an Air Cadet group started in Coleman.

Mr. Murdoch stated the Lions were willing to take over the sponsorship providing the council, Legion and other local bodies would help them out if necessary. The Legion delegates voiced their support in the way of providing instructors and giving all moral support. The council stated that it would help with some financial aid. The Lions have a few ideas regarding raising money to help finance the corps. A chairman, secretary, treasurer and a committee of three are necessary to govern the corps.

A corps is comprised of 50 youths ranging in age from 15 to 18 years. Uniforms cost approximately \$15 each, making a grand total of \$750. Arrangements for working out the problem of raising this amount has yet to be worked out. The Lions are now waiting instructions from the Air Cadet League before starting organization and it is expected an officer will be sent from Calgary to aid in organization.

The analysis of a water sample taken from the river was found to be contaminated. The latest sample sent in recent weeks was taken from Prince Rupert creek but the analysis report has not yet been received. All cattle have been moved from the ground adjacent to Prince Rupert creek above the prospect. Further steps are now being taken to help purify the water at the intake.

A list of clothing was received from Mrs. Deputat, relief recipient. A \$10 limit was placed on the request.

Councillor Dutil reported on several items pertaining to the Works and Property committee. The sidewalk in front of Third Street in West Coleman, the Third Street back alley obstruction and the sidewalk from Edgar Thomas' residence to Third Street were discussed and it was decided to hold them over till the 1942 town work projects were drawn up.

CABOOSE CAR USED AS NURSERY


EDMONTON.—Freight train cabooses are strictly utilitarian and within that classification a Canadian National Railways "van" has just been used as a nursery. In nursery service, the caboose was used as little as possible by the train crew but the flagman frequently stoked the stove maintaining a temperature of 90 degrees necessary to preserve the lives of twin babies being removed from their Mountain Park birthplace to an Edmonton Hospital incubator.

"Too heavy taxation encourages extravagance in business and economy is vitally necessary at the present time," J. L. Halsey, Minister of Finance.

PILOTS OF GALLANT YUGO-SLAVIA FIGHT ON



When their country was over-run by the Germans the Yugoslavian Air Force flew from the Balkans to Egypt to co-operate with the British Royal Air Force. Yugo-Slavian air personnel are seen here servicing one of their aircraft in Egypt.



"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH—15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN—65¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Canada At War

It is hardly necessary to discuss Canada's war effort for our Canadian audience, says the monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada for October, and continues: "The information in this letter is intended mainly for our readers in the United States, where many features of our war effort have, through ignorance or mendacity, been misrepresented. Since most of these views have originated with people who could have not the slightest difficulty in obtaining correct and reliable information, and who, in the main, are prominent in isolationism if not pro-German activities, it seems advisable that even at the risk of being accused of violating our rule not to discuss matters with a controversial political tinge, the prevalent misrepresentation should be answered."

Official statistics, and all figures quoted in this article have been drawn from official sources, show that more than 490,000 Canadian sailors, soldiers and airmen are now enrolled; of this total 100,000 soldiers and airmen are overseas. On the basis of comparative populations, this is the equivalent of the enlistment of 5,500,000 men by the United States and the despatch of 1,100,000 for service abroad.

Canada's Navy two years ago comprised 1,700 of all ranks and fifteen vessels of all descriptions. To-day it includes more than 25,000 men and 250 vessels—destroyers, armed merchant cruisers, corvettes, minesweepers, patrol and anti-submarine craft. It went into action the moment war was declared and has performed valiant service.

Since September, 1939, the Canadian Army of 4,500 men has become one of 230,000 volunteers enlisted for service anywhere; scores of thousands of these men are on duty in England, in Newfoundland, in the West Indies and Gibraltar. In addition the non-permanent active militia, corresponding to the National Guard of the United States, has grown from 45,000 men to a Reserve Army of 170,000 on call for duty in Canada as need arises.

The Royal Canadian Air Force began with 4,000 men. Now it has 80,000, the equivalent of an air personnel of 900,000 in the United States with the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan operating 120 separate establishments in Canada. Already thousands of Canadians and others trained in these schools have done heroic work, many at the sacrifice of their lives. Men are now being graduated at twice the rate originally planned for this time as pilots, observers, gunners or radio-operators for duty in fighters and bombers over embattled Britain or Hitler-controlled Europe. Canada provides 80 per cent. of the students at these schools, with others from Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain and other parts of the Empire. Canada has welcomed many from the United States who came to enlist for training or to serve as instructors. The total cost is placed at \$524 million for the first three years; of this Canada will contribute \$331 million.

Financial Aid To Britain

"But," says our critics, "Canada's aid to Britain is paid for on the 'barrelhead'." In reality, Canadians have provided Britain with pounds, quarters of the Canadian dollars she has so far needed to purchase war supplies in Canada and they will finance the bulk of Britain's expenditures in Canada in the coming months. In addition to the value of British goods sent to Canada, Great Britain has already received a billion Canadian dollars to cover her purchases in this country. About a quarter of this sum Great Britain paid Canada in gold. But Canada has shipped not only all of this gold but more to the United States in order to fill these British orders; and there have been no gold shipments from Great Britain to Canada since December, 1940. The remaining \$750 million Canada herself has supplied. Canada provides Great Britain with some of the Canadian money she needs by repatriating Canadian securities held in Great Britain. . . . All this credit, like the money raised to be spent on Canada's own war effort, must be provided by the Canadian people. During the present fiscal year, (April 1, 1941 to March 31, 1942) the total required for such financial aid to Great Britain is estimated at an additional \$900 million.

No Apologies Needed

On September 15th it was officially announced that actual deliveries by the United States up to August 31st under the "Lend-Lease" Act had a value of \$325 million; expenditures for articles or services not yet completed had an additional value of \$162 million, making \$487 million in all. It is perfectly clear from official statements that Canadian sales to Great Britain on open account, without we believe, any more definite understanding regarding repayment than under "Lend-Lease" operations, have certainly greatly exceeded total deliveries to date from the United States. When it is considered that Canada's industrialization was at the beginning of the war much lower in relation to population than that of the United States, this is hardly a record to require apologies on our part.

In Canada's case, "Aid to Britain" as the centre of our war effort is a misnomer. Canada is in the war to aid Great Britain certainly but primarily as an active belligerent on her own account, and to loans by Canada to Great Britain must be added the tremendous expense of maintaining air and military forces overseas as well as naval services.

It is undoubtedly true that in our war effort we have left undone many things that we ought to have done. It is true that the average effort could be more intense than it is. To a limited degree Canada has been suffering the disagreeable spectacle of strikes in war industries. But when the worst has been said, any suggestion that Canada as a whole has not thrown herself heart and soul into the existing struggle, without consideration of cost or sacrifice, is something short of the truth.

We have yet to hear of anyone in authority in Canada making any suggestion that the United States has not a perfect right to determine her course of action in relation to the war. We do, however, resent any attempt by citizens of the United States to justify their position by misrepresenting the Canadian war effort.

In Freedom's Cause

Representatives of women's organizations in London, describing themselves as "fellow fighters in a great cause," have sent a message of greeting to the women of Moscow.

Manitoba, sometimes described as an inland province, has a coastline of 400 miles on Hudson Bay.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against distress of "dis-eased days." Made in Canada.

Life Saving Feat

Daring Aviator Lands Plane In Heavy Sea To Rescue Survivors

To save seamen from a torpedeed British merchantman, Lieut. V. B. G. Chessman of the fleet air arm landed a plane on a heavy sea, towed a lifeboat around to pick up the survivors and then accepted a tow back to port himself from a trawler. The story of his life-saving feat was told by the admiralty.

Piloting a Walrus plane, Chessman sighted survivors of the Eumaeus, clinging to wreckage or in lifeboats. The ship had been torpedeed after a gun-duel with a submarine.

Two miles away he saw two lifeboats, one with two men in it, the other empty. He had insufficient gasoline to fly back to base to summon help. So he alighted near the lifeboat with the two men.

They swam to the plane and were hauled aboard exhausted. Chessman then taxied his plane to the other lifeboat.

"I stopped my engine and swam to the boat with a line which I attached to it," Chessman said, describing the rescue. "I swam back to the aircraft, started the engine and towed the boat back to the survivors."

The boat was then manned and picked up many other seamen from the wreckage.

After five hours two trawlers were sighted. In response to signals from the plane they came to the scene. They picked up the survivors and took the plane in tow.

In spite of the stormy conditions, 20 hours after taking off the Walrus was safely brought into port.

MARRIED



A courtship in English, Norwegian and French has ended in the engagement of a daughter of one of Canada's oldest French-Canadian families to a lieutenant of the Royal Norwegian Air Force. The bride is Louise Chevrier, daughter of Mr. Justice E. R. E. Chevrier of the supreme court of Ontario, and Mrs. Chevrier, and her husband is Lieutenant Per Thordendahl, a flying instructor at Medicine Hat, Alta., where Norwegian and Canadian airmen are training. The marriage took place in the chapel of the air school at Medicine Hat.

Saying It Again

Soldiers Everywhere Have Good Word For Salvation Army Work

Overseas soldiers during the Great War always had a good word to say for the Salvation Army and, both here and at home, they are saying it again in this war. In Canada alone the Salvation Army, in addition to many other services, has already entertained 572,083 servicemen at concerts, another 1,960,622 at motion picture shows and 1,433,413 at various forms of indoor recreation. It has served more than 10,000,000 in its canteens and distributed more than 12,000,000 sheets of writing paper. It has mended 41,130 articles of clothing for 40k men given away 292,000 articles of clothing and served without cost more than 400,000 meals. No wonder the soldiers and sailors and the airmen like the Salvation Army.

Building Up Reserve

Every male between the ages of 16 and 60 in Russia will have to take military training in spare time and it is calculated the greatest reserve army in the world will be created. Already 9,000,000 Russians are in the field, with another 4,000,000 equipped and ready.

Captain James Cook explored Nootka sound on Vancouver Island and claimed the northwest coast of North America for Britain in 1778.

Agriculture in British Columbia is reported to have started in the Fraser Lake district about 1810.

The first post office in what is now Canada was established at Halifax in 1755.

Jack Miner In Movies

Gabriel Pascal Will Produce Life Of Jack Miner For World Showing

Kingsville citizens are excited over the prospect of rubbing elbows for a while with movie stars and producers. Gabriel Pascal, the dark-haired Hungarian producer of "Pygmalion," will soon visit Kingsville with his staff to start producing the life story of Jack Miner. Children are already getting their autograph books and pencils ready, awaiting the arrival of several famous movie artists who are expected to take part in the production. The whole setting of the picture is to be around Jack Miner's home and bird sanctuary. Plans are that it will take nearly two years to produce the picture. Many of Jack Miner's famous addresses will be put into the sound track, so that they may be heard by posterity. The picture will include selections from his world-wide radio broadcast, his Rotary Club addresses, and his famous bird lectures.

The picture will be the first complete Canadian movie ever produced in its entirety in Canada, it is stated. Not only will it be released in the United States and Canada, but it will be shown all over the world, which takes from 10 to 12 years, according to moving picture authorities. In the United States and Canada it will be released by one of the largest distributing companies.

The picture will bring additional fame to Jack Miner and to his famous bird sanctuary in Essex County. Mr. Miner has already been rated the best-known Canadian citizen and he ranks fifth in the United States, according to recent survey. The picture will take in the bird world around the Miner home, but it will also feature Mr. Miner's home life: his love for flowers, children, birds, animals, fishing, baseball, blue rock shooting, and chiefly, his love for his fellowmen.

SELECTED RECIPES

APPLES AND BRAN MAKE GOOD PAIR FOR FALL DISHES

Apples, red and glowing from the autumn sun, sweet and juicy inside—this is the season when they hang ripe in the orchards and markets are filled with baskets of this kind of fruit. It's the season, too, when the fragrant smell of apples fills the kitchen, when apples are tucked into school lunches and apple pie, a dessert for the angels. It is made as follows:

Applescotch Pie
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1 cup water
2 teaspoons vinegar
7 cups sliced apples
1/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 recipe All-Brant pastry (*)
Combine 1/2 cup sugar, water, vinegar, bring to a boil. Add apples and simmer until tender. Remove apples and cook. Combine with remaining sugar, flour and salt and add to syrup. Mix well; cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add butter and vanilla. Cool. Place apples in pie pan lined with All-Brant pastry. Pour syrup over top. Form a lattice with pastry strips over surface of pie. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 35 minutes.
Yield: One 9-inch pie.

(*) All-Brant Pastry
1/4 cup All-Brant
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
4 tablespoons cold water (more or less)
Roll All-Brant until fine; combine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together.

Inspiration For Poet

Writer In Victorian Age Had Liking For One Letter

Apart from being what Sam Weller "spelt it with" on those rare occasions when he had to write his name, the letter "V" has other literary associations, says a writer in the "Manchester Guardian Weekly." Ernest Dowson, the Victorian poet, once told Arthur Symonds that his dream for a line of verse was Poe's "The violet, the violet, and the vine," and he explained his preference by saying that "the letter 'V' was the most beautiful of the letters, and could never be brought into verse too often." This theory no doubt inspired Dowson to write "Violets and leaves of vine, 'For love that lives a day.'"

Only one-third of the 250 islands in the Fiji group are inhabited.

Now YOU CAN GIVE YOUR FURNITURE A LOVELY Dry Lustre FREE FROM OILY SMEARS

Spread it on to clean; wipe it off to polish. New improved O-Cedar preserves fine finishes—leaves a soft warm lustre that doesn't attract dust.

New O-Cedar POLISH
CONTAINS NYRONE Chemist's Magic Ingredient

Portraits Of Flyers

Shown At The Exhibition Of The National Gallery At Ottawa

Portraits of Canadian flyers and scenes of Canadian soldiers in Britain are among pictures in the "Britain At War" exhibition at the national gallery at Ottawa. The pictures, never shown before, are by well-known British portrait painters and artists.

A young artist, Cuthbert Orde, sent portraits of: Sqdn.-Ldr. D. R. S. Bader, D.S.O., D.F.C., the legless leader of the first Canadian fighter squadron who now is a prisoner in Germany; and Flt.-Lt. H. M. Tumbly, D.F.C., Watrous, Sask.

Eric Kennington, famous for his illustrations of "Lawrence of Arabia's" books, as well as his many portraits of outstanding Britons, sent a picture of P. O. W. L. McKnight, Edmonton, among others.

Result Was Excellent

The doctor smilingly entered the room where the patient was reclining in a chair. "Ah," he murmured, "I see you are looking very much better to-day."

"Yes, doctor," the patient said. "I have very carefully followed the instructions on that bottle of medicine you gave me."

"Let me see, now," said the doctor, thoughtfully, "what were they?"

Brazil is larger in area than the United States, 90 per cent. of it being in the tropics.

Porcupines are able to gnaw holes through aluminum utensils.

German Broadcasters

Seeking To Split American People Into Warring Groups

A psychologist reported in New York that a major aim of German short-wave broadcasts to the United States is to split the American people into warring groups at home.

Seeking to drive a wedge between various groups, said Dr. Jerome S. Bruner, of Harvard University, the German broadcasters attempted "to turn the American people against their leaders, Gentiles against Jews, lower class against upper, the country against New York and Wall Street, America against Britain, the people against alien refugees, isolationists against interventionists, newspaper readers against the press."

The psychologist now is analyzing foreign propaganda broadcasts for the federal communications commission.

Bruner recalled Hitler's statement in Mein Kampf that the masses "will lend their memories only to the thousandfold repetition of the most simple ideas."

Saved The Right Record

When a canten was wrecked in a raid on an east coast town in Britain a collection of more than 70 gramophone records was destroyed with the exception of one—"God Save the King."

STUFFY NOSTRILS HINDER SLEEP

Stuffy, nose-choked nostrils, blocked nasal passages, can't breathe properly... keep freedom... try Mentholum for instant relief. Jars and tubes, 30c. As

MENTHOLUM
Gives COMFORT Daily



tantalizing satisfying

Flavour
... but so elusive

WHEN THAT DELICIOUS ROAST BEGINS TO COOL... THEN FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE STEALTHILY SLIP AWAY.

KEEP THAT FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE IN YOUR MEATS... BY WRAPPING THEM IN



HEAVY WAXED PAPER
IN THE GREEN BOX

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON • TORONTO • MONTREAL

Formation Of A Corps Of Shock Troops For Invasion Purposes

London.—Formation of a corps of shock troops whose rigorous and highly specialized training implies that they are primarily meant for an invasion of the continent was announced by the war office.

The corps, called command units, is made up of picked men from every branch of the army who are trained both in amphibious warfare and to operate independently on land for long periods without assistance of supply and maintenance organizations.

Both officers and men are described as having steady sea legs for work on deep water and as being trained in handling small craft. They have had practice in rapid embarkation and disembarkation by day and night in all sorts of weather.

Most of the small-craft training was carried out with assault landing craft and flat-bottomed motorboats with bullet-proof protection.

The corps has learned to swim in full equipment and marched long distances over difficult terrain on sandy rations, and has been taught jiu-jitsu and proficiency in the use of all infantry weapons.

Furthermore, the men have been taught to use "enemy" weapons, and as these troops may be used on land in guerrilla operations, the war office said, "they may have to learn to work in small parties or even as individuals."

"The final subject in the curriculum of these troops is the hunting of the tank," the war office stated. "All ranks are trained in the arts of surprising tank crews and of dealing with tanks with ordinary infantry weapons and grenades or by employing bombs specially designed for destruction of tanks."

No indication was given of the size of the corps.

On Sept. 26 Col. George Drew, Conservative leader in Ontario, suggested in a broadcast from London that Empire shock troops should be trained for invasion of Europe in the vast spaces of Canada.

"What is required are fast, hard-hitting units which can be transferred easily by ships," he said. "If a successful offensive is to be launched in Europe it must be by fast, powerful land units working in close co-operation with air-borne parachute troops."

He added: "Canada offers space and freedom from air attack which would make it possible to give the right type of training for such an offensive force . . . Canada, where the British and Canadian air training plan is centred, is the only logical place to carry out this training."

Embarkation Facilities

Halifax.—Royal Canadian Air Force embarkation facilities here for men bound overseas are to be completely revamped, Air Minister Power said as he concluded a tour of R.C.A.F. establishments in this area. The new organization, he declared, will include a representative of the Royal Air Force and the Australian and New Zealand forces.

Shah Is Progressive

Young Ruler Of Iran Has Great Faith In Britain

Teheran, Iran.—Shah Mohammed Reza, 21 years old, for 22 days the titular ruler of the oriental kingdom of Iran, expressed confidence that when Britain wins the war Iran's territorial integrity will be assured and the country will be given a chance to progress toward a goal he already has mapped out.

In a one-hour interview first granted to an American correspondent—the shah said "we don't bear any ill feeling toward England for what has happened in Iran recently."

"I believe England has very good intentions toward us, realizing that the progress and restored integrity of Iran are a benefit to her."

The tall shah, garbed in a gray business suit and white sport shoes, spoke English as he talked of his hopes and ambitions for Iran. Five years of schooling in Switzerland during which he studied political science, economics and sociology, have helped fit him for his responsibilities, and he has at his finger tips information about virtually every aspect of Iran.

"I hope to visit the United States after the war," he said. "I'd like to see another world—a world of progress and invention—and I'd like to meet your learned men."

No Oil Shipments

Agreement Reached To Stop All Shipments To Japan

Washington.—The United States, Great Britain and the refugee government of The Netherlands, it was learned authoritatively, have agreed to stop all oil shipments to Japan.

Whether oil Japan may be getting, responsible officials said, is coming from places other than the territories controlled by the three governments.

The agreement was made shortly after the three governments on July 26 froze all Japanese assets in their territories.

Before that, the United States, The Netherlands and India, various British possessions were the principal sources for oil for Japan.

The only oil that left the United States for Japan since July 26 was about \$25,000 worth allotted to the Japanese passenger liner Tatuta Maru, to enable her to return to Japan. Tatuta Maru was permitted to come into port after freezing order so that it could disembark its American passengers, and cargo, including silk.

Will Represent Britain

London.—Prime Minister Churchill announced that Clement Attlee, Labor party leader and lord privy seal who represents the prime minister in the House of Commons when the latter is absent, would go to New York to represent Britain at the forthcoming international labor conference.

B.C. Salmon Pack

Is Expected To Be The Highest In Years

Vancouver.—Major J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries here, predicted that British Columbia's salmon pack for the current season would quite likely exceed the 1,700,000-case estimate made at the start of the season, and some canners expected the pack to surpass 2,000,000 cases, the highest in years.

The 1,700,000-case estimate was made as the approximate volume needed this season to meet domestic and export needs, including a 1,200,000-case order from the British government.

Officials of the Dominion department of fisheries here revealed that negotiations now are going forward between the Canadian and British governments for an additional British order of 20,000 tons of canned British Columbia herring.

The additional 20,000 tons order, equivalent to 1,000,000 cases, would bring the total British orders for B.C. canned herring during the 1941 season to 2,600,000 cases, worth some \$7,000,000.

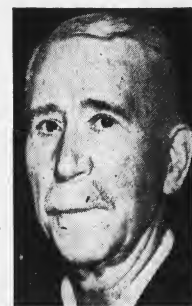
Trade With Brazil

Santos, Brazil.—Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Canadian minister of trade and commerce, said the Dominion is especially interested in bettering its trade relations with Brazil and that he hopes for an early increase in Canadian purchases of Brazilian coffee and cotton.

Russian Confidence

London.—From besieged Leningrad came this commentary on Russian confidence, transmitted by the British Broadcasting Corporation: "Savings bank deposits are increasing steadily in Leningrad and new accounts are being opened."

FORMER PREMIER DEAD



Sir William Hearst, premier of Ontario during the last war, who died at his Toronto home in his 77th year.

Rate Of Pay Announced

For Members Of Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force

Ottawa.—Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters announced that pay for the newly-established Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force will be at the rate of two-thirds that of the R.C.A.F. personnel.

Exceptions to this are senior officer's rank, for which a rate of pay is provided to correspond to that of a wing commander, and medical officers who will be paid at the same rate as those of the R.C.A.F.

Allowances covering subsistence, officer's outfit, warrant officer's outfit, transport and travelling, civilian clothing, general and shipment of personal effects will also be similar to that of the R.C.A.F.

RUSSIANS LEAVE NAZIS ONLY RUINS



From a German source comes this picture showing ruins in the captured Russian city of Smolensk. Identification is made by the church in the background which purporting to be a museum. The Russians made sure the Nazis would get nothing but ruins when they were forced to relinquish the city.

PROMOTED TO AIR VICE-MARSHAL



A new portrait of Air Vice-Marshal Robert Leckie, air member of air council for training, who was recently promoted from the rank of air commodore. Air Vice-Marshal Leckie is the immediate chief of the air training plan in Canada.

Gasoline Situation Is Becoming More Serious In Canada

Italy's Ship Losses

More Than Fifty Per Cent. Of Fleet Put Out Of Action

Alexandria, Egypt.—Britain's steady battering of Italy's seapower has stripped Mussolini of nearly one-third of his merchant fleet, British sources said.

Summaries of the British operations list 851,000 tons of Axis shipping—98 per cent. of it Italian—as sent to the bottom of the Mediterranean and Red seas since Italy went to war.

Official sources, although unable to give specific figures on the tonnage damaged, said scores of ships have been put out of action. It was estimated that at the outset of the war Mussolini's merchant fleet included 1,235 ships totalling 3,500,000 tons.

Italy's war fleet also has been battered badly.

British sources said more than 50 per cent. of Mussolini's torpedo boats and destroyers are gone, all of his 10,000-ton, eight-inch gun cruisers are out of action or sunk, one battleship is out of commission and three others, heavily damaged, are undergoing repairs.

Communists In Canada

Government Giving Consideration To Status Of Party

Ottawa.—Consideration is being given by the government to the question of the status of the Communist party in Canada, it was learned, though at present no change is foreseen in the ruling that the extreme leftist party is illegal in this country.

"The status of the Communist party will undoubtedly be brought up in the house when parliament reconvenes," said Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice.

It was learned the cabinet has discussed the problem recently. The Communist party was declared illegal in Canada soon after war started, but with Russia a full ally, the position is being examined. Several leaders and members of the party are interned.

For Greater Speed

Must Be Less Stoppages In U.S. Defence Production

Seattle.—Calling for greater speed in the production of defence materials, Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota told the 61st annual convention of the American Federation of Labor that "there must be less stoppages of defence production."

Gov. Stassen suggested that labor and agriculture accept voluntarily negotiated wage and price ceilings as a guard against inflation.

Hess' Father Dies

New York.—The German radio broadcast an announcement of the death of Fritz Hess, father of Rudolf Hess.

Canada Expects To Equal Britain's Output Of Cargo Vessels

Montreal.—Canada expects to duplicate Britain's 1942 output of front rank of the shipbuilding nations of the world, Mr. Howe said, with the continued co-operation between management and labor. "It seems probable that the impetus that will be given to the shipbuilding industry by this program will carry on long after the war is won."

"Within one week, a sister ship will be launched at Vancouver to be followed by a steady procession of cargo ships from 44 construction berths in 14 individual shipyards located at Pictou, N.S., Saint John, N.B., Quebec City, Lauzon, Que., Sorel, Que., Montreal, Victoria and Prince Rupert, B.C."

Because of expansion of Canadian engineering plants material imported into the Dominion for the construction of the ships represents but five per cent, Mr. Howe said.

There has been a vast increase in employment in Canadian shipyards, Mr. Howe said. "Two years ago . . . only about 1,800 men were employed on our shipyards and the work was mainly that of ship repairs. Today 20 shipbuilding yards, including three on inland waterways, are building steel ships. The number of men employed totals about 20,000 and as this program gains full momentum will total 30,000."

2433

Separate Wartime Wage Board May Deal With Disputes

Ottawa.—Order-in-council P.C. 7440 which provides for cost-of-living bonuses instead of wage increases, is being revised, a labor department spokesman said.

As soon as revisions acceptable to the cabinet have been decided upon the question of new machinery to operate under authority of the order will be up for consideration.

So far any government intervention in labor disputes has been handled by officials of the labor department. There has been a suggestion which will be considered, the spokesman said, of having a separate wartime wage board set up with representatives of industry and labor on it, to give its entire attention to wage disputes.

Another suggestion is that instead of a central wage board located in Ottawa, a more effective way would be to appoint regional boards, probably one each in the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairie and the Pacific coast. The advantage of regional boards, it is suggested, would

be that parties to a dispute would not have to take the time to travel to Ottawa but could deal directly with the board in their particular region when they required guidance.

Both these suggestions will be considered as soon as final decision has been made on the changes in the order-in-council. Until the cabinet has passed on these changes their scope will not be made public. It is known, however, that the wording of the order will be clarified in those parts in which lawyers have disagreed.

"Canada is pioneering in the order-in-council," this spokesman said. "It is the first country to propose bonuses based on increase of cost of living, and financial papers in Great Britain and United States are coming to the view that if inflation is to be held in check a similar principle will have to be adopted there."

"As in all pioneer jobs, experience has shown weaknesses in the order, and it is to rectify them as soon as possible that we are preparing recommendations for the cabinet."

Chicago Daily News: Disregarding sheepskins, as always, the school of experience issues its diplomas this year on the usual No. 6 sandpaper.

"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

Brubaker in The New Yorker: The ladies-hose situation is admittedly grave. Things may get so bad that women will have to knit stockings for themselves.

SPECIAL BARGAIN Rail FARES TO LETHBRIDGE AND RETURN

FROM COLEMAN
\$3 10
(Government Tax Extra)

Going--Oct. 24-25
RETURN UNTIL OCT. 27

Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations. Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked.

FOR ECONOMY, SAFETY, COMFORT—GO BY TRAIN

Ask Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Seagram's King's Plate Whisky



Drawn from the Seagram Treasury Chest—the largest reserve stocks of aged whiskies in Canada—its outstanding quality never varies.

10 oz. \$1.50 25 oz. \$2.85 40 oz. \$4.35

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

PAINTER
Paper Hanger — Decorator
Pattern Book on Request
LAL. SNOWDON

FINANCIAL

PERSONAL LOANS

One Year to Repay

Apply to Nearest Branch of

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

If You Borrow	You Receive	You Make 12 Monthly Payments of
\$100	\$58.87	\$5.00
\$500	\$100.96	\$9.00
\$1000	\$182.94	\$15.00
\$5000	\$505.34	\$45.00

Other Amounts of Proportionately Low Rates

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.
H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Some funny situations develop. In Coleman men were seen, egged on by C.I.O. hirelings, carrying banners telling miners not to buy their beer from certain hotels because they wouldn't kow-tow to these satraps. Result—the government liquor store did an extra big business in beer. This is the boycott threatened, which has forced retailers into recognizing a union with whose coercive and racketeering methods they have no sympathy.

Suppose the retailers banded together and said we will sell no more goods on credit, as has been the custom; for many carry on their books hundreds of dollars for goods supplied to accommodate those who would now boycott them if they do not bow to the union.

The Journal has no issue over the right of men engaged in a particular class of work to organize. But when a paid organizer who was bought over from Coleman Miner's Association to wreck it, and a vacillating Federal minister of Labor helped indirectly, such tactics should be exposed for the benefit of all who may be ignorant of the methods employed to enforce third degrees methods. The funniest incident of this hotel boycott was that a man who earlier in the day had been carrying a boycott banner was that night tanked up with beer in one of the places he was supposed to be boycotting. The strain of suppression must have overcome him, and he decided he would break loose from the fetters which bound him to that banner during the day. Maybe there were more of the same feeling, only they hadn't the "guts" to fight.

In commendable contrast to this propaganda of union bossism in community life is the work carried on by those loyal committees who prize democratic institutions sufficiently to do some really constructive work. The campaign for increased war savings is now a

vital one, for we must save, work and lend. People in Great Britain are working twelve hours a day to meet war's demands, and unions are co-operating in making this possible. In Canada unions in some instances are obstructing the war effort, causing revulsion of feeling on a large part of the population.

Should Totalitarianism win in this struggle for world domination, trade unions would be swept away, as have many other organizations of democratic principles been swept away in Europe by the so-called new order. These are things to ponder over, but unfortunately such a large proportion of the masses do not think sufficiently until fetters have been fastened upon them. To prevent this condition spreading throughout the world, Great Britain took up the challenge on behalf of world democracy. It has to fight or go under, and Canada is a full partner in that effort. Organizers of foreign unions and one big union advocates in Canada should take note.

Some heed the call to service and go about it without any fanfare. Of this we were reminded by an incident this week. A young man from Coleman who had lived here since childhood left to take his place in the Empire's first line of defence, after a brief visit at his home. There were no cheering crowds or even demonstrative friends to see him off, but this mattered little to him. He had heard the call and that's all that mattered. Likely the same faithful devotion to duty that prompted him to enlist in his country's service will be the pattern of his life. May good fortune attend him.

Seeing that no merchant or hotel-keeper is to be put out of business if he does not recognize the C.I.O. union, those banners paraded up and down the street must have been just a playful gesture.

Canadians 'Natural' Shock Troopers

INDIVIDUAL SOLDIER'S VALUE SURPRISE OF TANK WARFARE'S SWIFT, SPECTACULAR ASSAULT

Science and Mechanics Have not made Soldier a Robot.—Resource and Initiative have New Importance—Cavalry Charge Replaced By Embodiment of Mars This is one of a series of articles dealing with Canada's new Armoured formations. The writer, Kim Beattie, is well known to Canadian readers. Specializing in Canadian military history and allied subjects since the last war, his work has appeared in such publications as Liberty and MacLeans magazines, as well as in book form. Mr. Beattie has recently been appointed Features Editor of the Army Press Liaison office at Ottawa.

By KIM BEATTIE
OTTAWA—To the Canadian student of military history and professional soldier, none of the tactical features of the present fast-moving war on land, which so startled the world, was a surprise. He was not astonished when the wholesale substitution of machines for men in today's armies resulted in the offensive becoming too powerful for the defence. All military minds agreed at the finish of the last war that it was certain to come about in the natural course of the tank's development as a weapon. Canadian soldiers foresaw it in the tanks' dubious introduction to the battlefield on September 15, 1916. They then watched their predictions, being confirmed in the massed tank attacks of Cambrai and Amiens.

Nor was there any surprise to the imaginative strategist in the speed and sweep of today's offensives through lavish use of armoured fighting vehicles and motorized infantry. The revolution to armour-plate, wheels and gasoline made it inevitable. Every feature of the German's blitzkrieg tactics of 1939 and 1940, except the "fifth column", and including attack by

tanks and motorized infantry under low-flying airplanes, was practiced in the British Army as early as 1926 and 1927.

What does astonish is that the transformation of armies from foot-soldiers to wheeled troops, and the dominant position of massive engines of war as the major offensive weapon, has tremendously increased both the value and the importance of each individual soldier. Mechanical talent and technical training are not wasted, independent minds and natural abilities of leadership have scope, even in the ranks of today's Canadian Army.

For years it was predicted that the coming of mechanized-war would see the worlds armies so completely given over to scientific attributes that machines, chemicals, radio beams, delicate instruments and precision weapons, would turn the soldier into a mere automaton. He would only be a robot for the scientist.

Instead, the opposite has happened. It is true that mechanization has forced the modern army to man itself with skilled mechanics, technicians and specialists. But the individual courage, resource and initiative of the ordinary soldier of today's armies have a far greater value and a more direct result on the outcome of an operation than in any previous military age. In the swift, far-ranging assaults of mechanized-war, which sees small fighting units operating far from the base of control and decision, the quality of leadership in the junior officers and non-commissioned officers is a first guarantee of success.

The New Efficiency
Lightning execution of orders and an immediate grasp of the meaning and intention of an order during the course of an action was always the mark of the good soldier. But today it can win or lose

major battles. Intelligence and a quick mind, rather than parade-square precision, is the hall-mark of the efficient modern warrior.

It was those identical native characteristics which gave the Canadian soldier of the last war his historic offensive ability and which, in turn, gave the Canadian Corps its formidable shock-troop reputation in the offensive battles of 1918. Because it was a Canadian habit to think independently, they thought for themselves in the confusion and tumult of action. It was their nature to improvise and to vent, so they surmounted surprise obstacles by developing unorthodox tactics as custom-shackled troops could never have done. The Canadian subaltern and N.C.O. were seldom at a loss for some resort which would turn a failing attack into a success even when cut-off from the usual source of inspiration and orders.

Ideal Shock-Troops
That is why the Canadians will make the ideal shock-troops of today's swift-moving warfare. Armoured fighting vehicles, such as tanks, armoured cars, and universal infantry carriers, have moved all armies into the open. They have forced the dug-in opponents of the last war into campaigns of wide frontage, great depth, range and fast movement. In such warfare the Canadian will be at home as on barrack-bound old-style army could be.

As Col. the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, puts it: "Initiative and resource were the Canadian soldier's most valuable assets in the last war. In today's warfare, these characteristics are indispensable."

Native Adaptability
In addition, the very fact that today's armies are so highly mechanized likewise means that Canadians are peculiarly fitted for the new warfare. As Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, the Canadian Commander, said in 1939: "We are starting on the most wonderful base imaginable... with nearly all our men partly trained to take their places in this kind of war. Right in their everyday existence they are using and applying the means of winning a modern war, much more than any other country involved."

The Commander of our overseas forces was referring to the mechanical adaptability of Canadians. He meant that more Canadians can drive cars, can cope with running repairs, to both tractors and motor-cars, and are handier with mechanical gadgets and devices, than the people of any European nation.

Irresistable Power
Perhaps most surprising of all in the development of military tactics and weapons in the Canadian Army, even to the foresighted strategist, was that not even the dehorning of the cavalry has taken the glamour and colour from military life. There are only nine horses left in the Canadian Army. We will never again thrill to the stirring picture of squadrons at the charge, with the sabres flashing and the drum of gallant feet beating a thundering tattoo.

It has been replaced by something far more spectacular—an impression of irresistible embodiment of military might in itself. The imperturbability of its ponderous progress through the tumult of battle, with those spitting from its massive bulk, is Mars incarnate.

Spectacular Battles
We have been repeatedly told that the spectacular attributes of war would not be found in the modern battle-scene. But there is nothing prosaic about the lurching monsters of a heavy tank brigade smashing down everything before them with an impervious and unshakable ferocity. The manifestation of potential destruction of the new Canadian armoured regiments crashing to the assault, holds a terrible fascination.

The 1st Canadian Armoured Division and the 1st Tank Brigade will join the great tank concentration of "Slasher" Mark II. Royal Armoured Corps to meet the massed German panzers in the final battles of decision. They will be actually titanic struggles between armour-plated juggernauts, and the colossal shocks and tumult of their meless will defy description.

ARGENTINA BANS GERMAN SPONSORED SCOUTS

The Argentine Government has ordered the disbandment of all Boy Scout troops not sponsored and led by Argentine citizens. The order presumably is aimed at Scout troops sponsored by German organizations in various parts.

Men of 30, 40, 50
PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal? Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality? Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains tonic, stimulants, cysteic elements, aids to normal pep after 30, 40 or 50. Get a special booklet, Ostrex Tonic 364. Try this aid to normal pep and vim today. For sale at all good drug stores.

TENDERS

Will be received from responsible parties wishing to rent COLEMAN CRYSTAL ARENA for the coming winter season.

Tenders close Friday, October 31st.

H. C. MCBURNEY,
Chairman.

A Little From Each Means a Lot From All

Thousands of parts are used to build a bomber or even a tank... some of them are very small parts, but all are important... all are needed.

So, too, the help of every person in this community is needed to buy the weapons that we are committed to provide through purchases of more War Savings Certificates. Every little helps. All of us will have to buy more War Savings Certificates. This is a job in which every resident of Coleman can help. Do your part to put our drive over the top.

DOUBLE Your Own Pledge to Buy

War Savings Certificates Regularly!

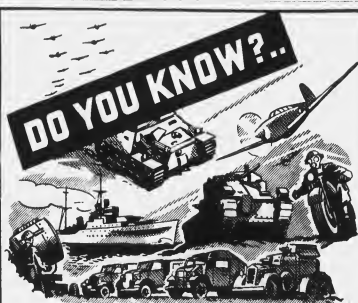
"V"

(This space kindly donated by)

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

and

International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.



THAT 1,400 different types of NEW Lamps have been produced at the Edison Mazda Lamp Works for use "on active service" war work. Trained engineers made the development and manufacture of these lamps possible. These men are responsible for continuous improvement on the Edison Mazda Lamps you use in the home.

MADE IN CANADA



EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are local supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

DENTIST

DR. J. W. SUMMERS
9 a.m. to 12-2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment
Offices in Morrison Block

SUMMIT LODGE

No. 30, A. F. & A. M.

Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Visiting Brethren cordially invited

A. F. Short, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

Grand Union Hotel

Modern Fully Licensed
Coffee Shop in Connection
L. S. RICHARDS — Manager



S. G. BANNAN

BARRISTER & SOLICITOR

Blairmore. Telephone 240.
Office in Coleman open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 2 to 6 p.m.
Other hours by Appointment

MODERN ELECTRIC

RADIO REPAIRS—
RADIO TUBES—
FREE TESTING—
Electric Wiring and Alterations
Westinghouse Dealer

We Sell Everything for a Building

Excel Builders' Supply Co.

J. S. D'APPOLONIA
General Manager
We do Everything Phone 263

EAT AT COLEMAN CAFE

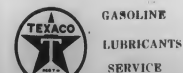
BEST MEALS IN TOWN
Reasonable Prices—
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

INSURANCE

FIRE - ACCIDENT
AUTOMOBILE
Robt. R. Pattinson
PHONE 180



J. M. CHALMERS
Jeweler



MOTORDROME
J. KERR, Proprietor
PHONE 77

Canada at War

By B. M. P.
(Article Number Four)
"The R.C.A.F."

While the Canadian editors' party witnessed plenty of aerial activity during their tour of Eastern Canada, actually only three flying school or stations were on the agenda. For this reason and because Canadian weekly newspapers have already carried a series of articles on the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, the present article will deal only in a general way with the progress we noted in this all-important phase of Canada's war program.

We stopped briefly at the Malton Airport, location of Elementary Flying and Air Observers' Schools, as well as being a central link in Trans-Canada Air Lines. In the latter connection we were told that aviation authorities regarded the Malton Airport as the outstanding one of its kind on the American continent. It is a thrill to watch the big silver planes take off with their load of passengers for destinations all across Canada. At the Training School intense activity prevailed in the outstanding of its kind on the American continent. The air observers on the other hand use the twin-engine Avro Anson bomber for their training in reconnaissance, aerial photography, bombing and air navigation.

The next day we were at Camp Borden, where we lunched with officers of the Service Flying Training School and learned that the war birds are again, as in the Great War, making good use of the Borden hangars. Shortly after noon the sun broke through low-hanging rain clouds and there followed a great scramble as one hundred Yale and Harvard training planes were readied for flight. It is said that on a busy day planes are taking off from or landing on this field at an average of one every 25 seconds. The interval seemed even shorter during our stay. The pilots at Camp Borden, having already learned the ABC's of flying at an Elementary School, are now in advanced instruction. They receive 75 hours of flying in ten weeks at Borden. Instrument flying, night flying, aerobatics and formation flying are taught here and lessons are continued in wireless, armament, navigation and airman'ship.

We saw another type of air school in its organization stage at Camp Debert, N.S., when we visited the R.A.F. Operational Training Unit. This is a finishing school for pilots who will be assigned to Coastal Command overseas. It will offer an eight-week course for pilots from Service Flying Schools such as Borden. Graduates will become pilots in Hudson squadrons, defending waters about the British Isles. Instructors at the School are all experienced pilots from Britain and most of them have been through the blitz over England and the continent. In talking with them, they expressed admiration for Canada but, also an eagerness to be back in England helping to defend their home and families.

Empire Air Scheme
This was not the only place where we encountered British airmen. More and more Canada is being looked to as the ideal training-ground for Empire fighters. England no longer has adequate space and blitz conditions are not healthy for trainees. We saw more than one trainload of young English lads westward bound in the course of our tour. We met lads from Australia and New Zealand and many from the United States. The Commonwealth Air Training Plan is still growing and the end is not in sight. At present the Plan calls for 90 training schools and the necessary auxiliary establishments, such as recruiting centres, command headquarters, repair and equipment depots to a total of 124 units spread across Canada, with nearly 100 aerodromes and 1,860 buildings. The staff required for instructors, administration and maintenance of the schools is 40,000 men. Cost of the plan was originally estimated at \$600,000,000, of which Canada's share was to be about \$350,000,000, but the total was later boosted to nearly \$1,000,000,000, with Canada's portion about \$600,000,000. The Plan has expanded very rapidly since it was announced in December, 1939, and it is now turning out thousands of pilots, gunners and observers at about twice the rate originally planned for this time.

The Perry Service
Meanwhile the Atlantic Ferry Service is another twentieth century innovation which would have seemed incredible a few years ago. We heard a story concerning the Atlantic flight made recently by Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of De-

fence for Air. It seems that he was about to leave Scotland one morning on his return journey and in the hotel lobby just prior to leaving he had a few minutes' conversation with a casual acquaintance. That evening Mr. Power walked into the lobby. The Chateau Laurier in Ottawa to meet face to face the same man with whom he had conversed in Scotland. The surprise was mutual. The incident shows how distance has diminished and that man has truly taken wing.

Several members of our party had already made the flight to Britain and return and spoke of it quite casually. Another young man, James Spence, press officer of Canada House, London, came over by boat but was leaving at the tour's end to take a bomber eastward across the Atlantic. He was one of the most interested observers on the trip and declared he would have a real story to tell upon his return home. 'Jimmy' Spence was through the blitz from start to finish, serving as an Air Raid Warden in his own London district and it was clear that he retained many terrible memories. He said that the bright lights of Canada's cities were the most amazing phenomenon of his visit. Another member of the party was Group Captain Sulby, former Commanding Officer of the Trenton Air Station who took charge on visits to the air training centres. He remarked that about 3,000 lads were coming in through the 17 recruiting centres every two weeks. Canada provides about 80 per cent of the students. The remainder are from England, Australia and New Zealand. Add to this the fact that Canadian airplane factories are turning out 40 planes a week and we gain some conception of the stupendous undertaking in which Canada is engaged.

Ministers Speak
In concluding this article we would like to quote from speeches by Federal Cabinet Ministers during our stay in Ottawa. Hon. Mr. Ralston: "We need men, munitions and money. We especially need men and more men. England wants more Canadians. The end of the war is not insight. Such talk is just wishful thinking. We are just preparing to win it. We welcome constructive criticism. It spurs us to greater effort."

Hon. Mr. Power: "Recruiting for the R.C.A.F. is going well. We require youths from high schools, colleges and universities. We need men of special aptitudes. We welcome criticism of any and all kinds. Let us have it. Without criticism we would fall short of our best efforts."

Hon. Mr. Howe: "Raw materials are now the problem. More must be diverted from private consumption. Sharp curtailment is required in the non-essential industries. War industry is moving along well now after many heartaches and bottle-necks. I want to add that there is absolutely no profiteering in the munition industry. We have taken every safeguard to prevent it and the vast majority of Canadian firms are only too anxious to produce at reasonable prices in this war."

As the editors' party went from place to place on their tour, observations were frequently heard lamenting the fact that it required a war to produce such a vast amount of new industry and to give employment to thousands of young men both in factory, army, air force and navy. The words of General Wavell, the noted British leader of the Libyan fame, were recalled, when he said: "What a world we could make if we would put into peace-time endeavours the energy, self-sacrifice and co-operation that we use in the wastefulness of war!"

(Next Week: "The Navy")

REINDEER HERDS ON INCREASE

OTTAWA—Brought in from Alaska, reindeer in the Canadian northwest territories have increased from the original 2,370 animals delivered in 1935 to approximately 8,000 head in six years, says E. G. Poole, game representative, Canadian National Railways. The reindeer on the government reserve near the Mackenzie Delta, now numbers about 5,000 reindeer while the remaining 3,000 are in two herds under control of Eskimo ranchers.

NOVA SCOTIA SCOUTS FIGHT AN ALL-DAY AND ALL-NIGHT FIRE

Their part in a two days' and a night's fight with a forest fire that threatened the settlement of Five Rivers, N.S., won commendation for Boy Scouts of the 1st Milton, N.S. Troop. According to the Liverpool Advance, only those in the fire line knew how critical the situation was, but the boys carried on throughout the night, and "took it like men."

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and John, motored to Lethbridge on Saturday.

Miss Owen Brown left for Edmonton at the weekend, where she will take a business course.

Miss E. Abousafy, of Wetaskiwin, is the guest of her brother, Frank, and Mrs. Abousafy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Pattinson were Calgary visitors at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead and Audrey visited at Calgary with relatives at the weekend.

Mrs. R. P. Borden, of Victoria, was visiting old friends in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. McInlock journeyed to Vancouver on Monday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pattinson accompanied by Mrs. Albert Short returned to their home in Victoria.

Mrs. Roy Beddington, of Lethbridge, is spending a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hubert, of West Coleman.

Jack Goldring, who has been spending a two weeks' vacation at Edmonton and Medicine Hat, returned home.

Mrs. L. Gellin, attended the wedding of her brother, Gerard Lemire, to Miss Francis Field, at Macleod on Monday, October 6.

Mrs. R. Whitehouse left Thursday for Vancouver to join her husband, where they will take up permanent residence.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and daughter, Mrs. S. C. Short and Mr. J. O. C. McDonald, motored to Lethbridge on Saturday.

The Misses Mary Graham and Mary McIntyre, rural school teachers, spent the Thanksgiving weekend at their homes here.

Miss Betty Beveridge, of Calgary, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion held a Tea and Apron sale in the L.O.O.F. hall on Saturday which was well attended. A whist drive was sponsored in the evening, fifteen tables being in play. Prize winners were Mrs. G. Key, Mrs. M. Fraser, Mrs. T. Mitchell and Mr. H. Hubert. Winner of the handsome rag race was Mrs. J. Glenning. Winners of the pictures were Miss Dorothy Carruthers and "M. E."

Mr. Joe Plant and son, Norman, motored to Gleichen on Sunday, where they visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Plante.

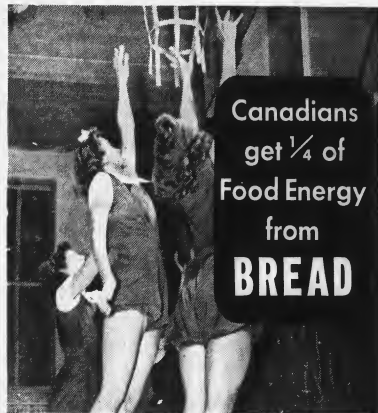
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pryde, and son, of Hillcrest, Mr. Wm. Pryde and Miss Elizabeth Beveridge motored to Lethbridge at the weekend. Miss Beveridge was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Andrew Beveridge, of Coalhurst.

Mrs. George Sims, Miss Hilda Hillary, Miss Edith Ash, Miss Margaret Shanks and Mrs. J. Kinnear, sr., motored to Calgary at the weekend. Miss Hillary is remaining for a short time in the city with her mother who has been residing there for several weeks.

Harold Kane, of the Canadian Navy, Calgary, is spending a short visit with relatives here. He was recently confined to hospital where he underwent an operation on his knee.

Thirteen tables were in play at the Young Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Alban's church on Wednesday, Oct. 8. Prize winners were Mrs. K. Kilgannon, Mrs. S. C. Short, Mrs. Wm. Milley, Joe Jenkins, Mrs. H. Davies and Dick Tiffin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans spent the weekend at Fernie and returned on Monday accompanied by Mr. Evans's sister, Mrs. McKewen, who will be their guest for a few days.



FOODS VARY in the amount of energy they provide. Today bread is viewed as the best source of human fuel... and it actually supplies Canadians with one-fourth of their food energy! Is largely responsible for their high health record.

Bread is rich in carbohydrates. Made with milk, as is customary today, bread is also an important source of protein, equal to meat in maintaining muscular energy. Keep fit for today's emergencies! Eat more of this delicious health and energy building food—bread!

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue, J. Shields, Local Dealer



STARTS THIS WEEK IN COLEMAN

You can help - - - You must help

● More and more War Weapons are needed by our armed forces. Every community in Canada can and must support this National Drive to buy War Weapons. War Savings Certificates provide the one means of support all can use.

Our community must answer the call—Everyone must do his share. You can put more War Weapons into action. Push the sale of War Savings Certificates wherever and whenever you can—Support the War Weapons Drive in our community.

Published by Coleman War Savings Committee

DOUBLE Your Own Pledge to Buy War Savings Certificates Regularly!



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Despatches from Prague said synagogues in that capital of Bohemia-Moravia had been closed by the German authorities.

The French minister to Thailand, M. Garaud, has been dismissed for failing to support the Vichy government.

In the British Royal Air Force, pilot officers receive a salary of \$3.48 a day; flight officers receive \$5.44; and flight lieutenants \$6.28.

Canadian and Scottish Y.M.C.A. are co-operating in establishment of larger cantens and writing rooms for troops in Scotland.

Eire trade union leaders estimate that more than 100,000 persons have left Eire since war started to work in British war industries.

The Vichy government announced the signing of a treaty with Rumania by which France will get Rumanian oil in payment for war materials.

Trade Minister James A. MacKinnon of Canada said that the trade understanding reached with Argentina will give "immediate and concrete results."

Seventy Americans, the first of a United States civilian technical corps formed to aid Britain in handling the long-secret radiolocator, have arrived in England.

The air ministry has announced that in future men commissioned in the Royal Air Force will receive a uniform allowance of £45 (\$202) instead of £40 (\$180).

Accepts Responsibility

India Will Take Care Of 84,000 European War Prisoners

India has so far accepted responsibility for accommodating 84,000 European prisoners of war on behalf of Britain. Up to date about 30,000 have arrived, of whom just over 3,000 are officers. There are no German military prisoners so far, but there are German internees. Italians include 25 generals and an admiral, while a second admiral is shortly expected. The whole of the expenditure on prisoners of war is a liability of Britain.

The prisoners' camps are designed to accommodate 3,000 each, with an administrative staff of eight officers, five interpreter officers and 60 other ranks. Each camp is divided into five wings, separated by wire, the wings having no communication with each other, and has its own hospital for about 500 patients. Officers are in separate wings.

Four such camps of 3,000 each comprise a group, and each group is under an administrative commandant with a small personal staff. Each group camp, that is 12,000 prisoners of war, is guarded by two infantry battalions. Seven group camps have already been established or are under construction.

Nutrition Program

Women's Organization Would Establish National Policy For Canada

The Dominion government will be asked by women's organizations of Winnipeg to establish a national nutrition policy for Canada.

At a meeting in Winnipeg, representatives of local women's organizations adopted a resolution urging a national nutrition program and protection for consumers against undue price increases in essential commodities.

It is planned to submit the resolution to the National Council of Women, with a membership of 500,000 in the Dominion, for endorsement.

Never Touches Land

The emperor penguin of the Antarctic spends its life without touching land. It is content to spend its time on solid ice when not swimming in the open water.

Ottawa branch of the royal mint was opened in 1908 by Earl Grey, then governor-general, who struck the first coin.



School Text Books

Author Of Successful One Is A-sured Of Huge Royalties

The death of Charles Pendlebury, of "Pendlebury's Arithmetic," brings to mind the immense financial rewards that come to the author of a successful school text book. The author of a fiction "best seller," with a circulation of, say, 30,000 copies, goes about as if he owned the earth, but, as a rule, after a few years the book is dead for all time. But let a man write a really popular school text book, and his circulation may run into millions, and he will draw huge royalties for perhaps the best part of a lifetime, says a London letter to the Ottawa Journal. Take, for example, a work such as "Hall and Knight's Algebra," which has been a popular text book for 40 years or more. Essentially it has varied very little throughout the years, and it has gone on bringing dazzling profits to the authors as well as to the publishers. Such works, of course, are the exception. In school books, as elsewhere, many are called but few are chosen.

UNUSUAL THREE-PIECE ENSEMBLE

By Anne Adams



It has that expensive "costume" look—Pattern 4804 by Anne Adams! A chic, easy-to-make bow turban, and a charming hand-bag match the accents on this tailored frock. The cleverly scalloped ruffs and deep hemline border, the soft tie belt and bands on the sleeves, are all made of a fabric in contrast to the dress. —plaid-with-plain is especially smart this year. The bands on the sleeves may be omitted. The dress itself is of the popular shirt-waist type, with a bodice buttoned down the front, and a simple four-piece skirt. You'll be surprised how easy this distinctive ensemble is to make, with the Sewing Instructor to help you! Patterns for the dress, bag and turban are included in this novel design.

Pattern 4804 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, entire ensemble, takes 2½ yds. yards 19 inch fabric and 2½ yards contrast. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Eating More Bread

Consumption Has Risen In Britain During Last Few Years

Britain is eating three 2-lb loaves of bread per head each week, or 1½ lb more than in the recent peace years, says the London Daily Sketch. This is the estimate of Mr. F. A. Bates, area Bread Officer for the South of England, who told a Daily Sketch reporter that bread consumption has risen from year to year.

"In 1924," said Mr. Bates, "each citizen ate on an average 150 lbs. of bread. By 1936 the figure was 212 lbs. At the present rate we are consuming 312 lbs. of bread a year."

Viceroy Reappointed

The Marquess of Linlithgow has been reappointed Viceroy of India for the period ending in April, 1943. The Marquess of Linlithgow has been Viceroy since 1936 when he succeeded the late Marquess of Willingdon who became Viceroy following his term as Governor-General of Canada.

ABDICATED



Riza Khan Pahlavi, shah of Iran, who failed to keep his promises to Russia and Britain. As Allied troops marched on Teheran, the shah abdicated.

Linguists In Demand

Few Russian Officers Are Able To Speak Other Language

British officers who can speak Russian are as rare as they are in keen demand at present, says the New of the World. Few officers of the Russian Army speak a word of any language but their own. In the old days French was the second language of every Russian officer. Indeed, it was more often spoken in the Imperial Palace and in St. Petersburg society than was Russian. According to those who are better linguists than the average among Britons, Russian is one of the most difficult languages in Europe.

Indian Chief Aids War

Chief Edward Gamble of the Kitkatla Indian Bank of Skeena River, B.C., sent \$100 to the United Kingdom high commissioner in Canada towards prosecution of the war.

The best light-reflecting surface obtainable is highly polished silver.

Novgorod was the first capital of the state of Old Russia.

An Expert Carpenter

Girl Born In Denmark Works In Father's Calgary Shop

Planers, hand saws, sanders, circular saws and lathes are everyday working tools to Carry Falkenlove, Calgary's only known woman carpenter.

Miss Falkenlove, who was born in Denmark and came to Calgary with her parents when 10 years old, said carpentering was fascinating at first but now she sees nothing remarkable in it. A resident of the city for 13 years, she can be seen any day using the many different tools in her father's downtown carpenter shop.

"People look startled when they see me doing carpenter work and generally turn for another look," she said. "It used to embarrass me at first, but now I'm just used to it. Carpentering fascinated me at first when I used to come down at odd times and help Dad. Now I'm quite into the way of it, but still like it."

Miss Falkenlove attended school and since graduation two years ago has worked with her father. She helped build his new shop, making frames and welding the hammer like a veteran carpenter, her father said.

When interviewed, she was making refrigerator doors to be installed in a downtown store. Her working outfit consists of a pair of brown slacks, a blouse, a heavy wool sweater and a light cap to hold her blonde hair out of her face. She does all kinds of intricate work on the wood-lath and band saw and operates the machines. One of her many chores, she said, was to dowel together door frames ready for installation.

She said she had no fear of the high-speed saws or sanding machine. "The only thing that makes me nervous is the cutter. The blades are turning so fast you can't see them and you have to get your hands so close to them you have to be careful."

India's annual tea trade falls only a little short of \$100,000,000 in Canadian funds.

Lobsters live at the sea bottom because they are too heavy and unwieldy for active swimming.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 19

THE HOLY SPIRIT OUR HELPER

Golden text: As many as are led by the Spirit of God, these are sons of God. Romans 8:14.

Lesson: Genesis 1:2; Psalm 51:11; Isaiah 63:10, 14; Joel 2:28, 29; Luke 11:13; John 3:5-8, 14:16, 16:7-14; Acts 1:8, 2:1-4, 22, 33, 4:31, 10:44-48, 19:1-7; Romans 8:9, 12-17, 26-28; I Corinthians 12:1-13; II Corinthians 13:14; Galatians 5:22-26; Revelation 1:10, 22:17.

Devotional reading: John 14:12-21.

Explanations and Comments

The Promise of the Holy Spirit, Acts 1:8. In their last interview with the Risen Lord, the disciples asked Him if he would at this time restore the kingdom to Israel. The Jews had had a kingdom in the long ago, but it had been conquered and they had been successively under the yoke of Assyria, Babylonia, Persia, Greece, and Rome. The question had engaged much of the disciples' thoughts during Jesus' life with them, and was still uppermost in their minds. Jesus' thoughts were upon power, too, but not upon worldly power. He was thinking about the way in which his followers would carry on his work when he was gone, and knowing that they needed spiritual power he promised it to them "when the Holy Spirit is come upon you."

The disciples were not ready to go and claim the world for Christ. They had been with him for three years, had walked and talked with him, knew his ideas, his principles, and his marvelous life, yet they were not ready to do his work. They must await the power which would be theirs with the coming of the Holy Spirit. "It is not by words, nor is it by ideas, nor by ideals, nor by symbols, nor by sacraments that this world can be brought to God. It can be brought to God only by the power of the Spirit of the Father."

The Fruit of the Holy Spirit, Galatians 5:22-26. He who is governed by the inner Spirit is not content merely to refrain from breaking the law; he exercises positive virtues against which there is no law, such as love, joy, peace, longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, self-control. If we live by the Spirit, by the Spirit alone let us walk, counsels Paul. Walking by the Spirit is the effect of living by the Spirit. If the Holy Spirit has control of our lives, then we are living righteously.

Work Is Very Hard

Hundred English Women Put In Long Hours As Navvies

A hundred women navvies, all volunteers, are doing the toughest women's war job. They work 60 hours a week and earn from £3 5s to £4 15s.

One is a mother of 13, others are still in their teens, and they recently appealed to the local Minister of Labor official for a heavier job than any of the regular women's organizations could provide.

He gave them picks and shovels and put them on navvies' work "as an experiment." Now they call themselves the "Pick and Shovel Corps" and contractors, at first hesitant about the idea, say they would not be without them.

They are employed on work of national importance. Some are laying concrete pipes for drainage, others driving tractors, operating concrete mixers, and leveling.

Mrs. F. Wright is a London evacuee and has 13 children. "The Labor Exchange official said I was too old," she told me. "But I kept pestering them, and here I am." Miss Margaret Blake, slim and pretty, left school only a few months ago—now she is helping to put down huge drainage pipes.

Working with her are 18-year-old former shop assistant Betty Fulcher, and Mrs. Barnett, who gave up paint spraying.

The girls have their own assistant forewoman—a former London hairdresser—and other members of the corps include a cook, a packer in a chocolate factory, and a housewife who was bombed out of her home—London Daily Sketch.

The Housewife's Song

Frying, frying pan,
Where have you been?
I've been to London
And back again.
I'm part of a bomber
That flies o'er the sea...
Who'd ever thought that
Could happen to me.

Something New

Reports from Berlin say that the continuous R.A.F. raids are extremely irritating to German public opinion. This is the first indication we have seen of the possibility of there being any German public opinion, says London Punch.

The first stool pigeon was a bird tied to a stool to attract passenger pigeons into nets.

In winter, the stars look brighter because there actually are more bright stars visible. 2438

NAZI LIES BACKFIRED



Italian forces in Africa adopted a "why-fight?" attitude when the German propaganda machine told them the war would be over before winter and they would be back home. That was one of the reasons for the wholesale surrender of the Fascist soldiers, according to Brigadier Arnold Minnis, who was in charge of British engineering forces in East Africa, and spent some time in Abyssinia. The Italians were completely "cleaned up," so he is now in Canada en route home "looking for a new job."



RATS SPREAD DISEASE

That the common brown rat is something more than a nuisance, is shown by a recent survey of typhus fever conditions in the Southern United States. According to official figures, cases of this disease reached an all-time high in 1939, while the areas affected are said to be steadily widening.

Scientific investigators established that the brown rat was the "reservoir host," says the Journal of the American Medical Association, and the rat flies the chief agent in passing the infection on to human beings.

Special attention was paid to an outbreak of 75 cases at Nashville, Tennessee in 1939. There it was found that the chief focus of the disease was in the granaries and warehouses close to the railways which enter the city. Grain cars are believed to be one of the principal means by which the rats travel farther afield, carrying the disease with them.

"The appearance of the disease in a number of new cities, far from its earlier habitat, constitutes a public health problem of increasing importance," says the Journal. "The solution lies in a more rigorous rat eradication program."

Believe It Or Not

If you placed one grain of corn on the first square of a checkerboard, doubling the number of grains on each succeeding square, there wouldn't be enough corn in Canada and the United States to finish the board.

Play Chess

Boredom has caused a boom in chess in Britain. Soldiers, fire-watchers and wardens have started playing the game to pass away idle time.

Nine-tenths of the world's production of potatoes is grown in Europe.

MICKIE SAYS—

TH' BOSS SEZ HE KNEW A FELLER WHO WENT OVER TO BORRY HIS NEIGHBORS' FAPER, N GOT BIT BY 'TH' DOG, N FELL IN 'TH' CISTERN, AN' TORN HIS PANTS N GOT PNEUMONIA—N WHEN HE GOT WELL, HE CAME IN N SUBSCRIBED FER HISSELF



Crypt Lake—Hell Roaring trail, Waterton Lakes Park, Canadian section, Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park.

"SAYS YOU!"



—The Detroit News.

FEEL FIT AS A FIDDLE

with

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN



● If you're troubled by constipation... the common type caused by lack of the proper kind of "bulk" in your diet... try eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. See if this delicious cereal doesn't help you feel better... brighten your days... and make you forget all about those harsh, unpleasant cathartics that can, offer only temporary relief. You'll like this better way... tasty, crisp ALL-BRAN, the natural preventative

that gets at the cause of trouble and corrects it. But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like a purgative. It takes time.

ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in London, Canada, and sold in 2 conveniently sized packages at all grocers... in individual serving packages at restaurants. Eat it every day as a cereal or in muffins, and drink plenty of water.

"Serve by Saving! Buy War Savings Certificates"



KEEPS YOU REGULAR... Naturally!

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXVIII

The telephone bell roused her the next morning just as she tried to find her way back to consciousness from dream-tormented sleep.

"Devona, darling?" Tal's voice, vibrant with excitement.

"Yes," sleepily. "Tal?"

"Angel, I have magnificent news. I'm coming right down to tell you. Have breakfast with me?"

"Of course. How soon?"

"Twenty minutes should be long enough for you to get yourself beautiful. Love me this morning?"

She smiled into the receiver. "Yes, Tal—love you very much."

And the little smile lingered as she showered, dressed. How could she help loving him? High-strung, effervescent, he was like bubbling champagne himself. And some day, she promised her hollowed-out perfection, she'd get over this silly feeling she had for his brother. Some day she'd realize how lucky, how terribly lucky she was that Tal, fine and splendid and idealistic, had offered her a real love.

Later, over their toast and coffee, Tal beamed at her boyishly. "Darling, you've brought me amazingly good luck already." He reached for her hand across the table.

"Have I, really? Tell me."

"John Brannon, a New York Agent, saw my play last night and said it was pretty awful but he liked the dialogue—some of it. Said it showed promise of the kind of thing he wants. So he's offered me a job—in New York—with him and I'm to collaborate on a musical comedy

another chap is writing. How's that?"

"Oh, Tal! How wonderful!" Devona felt her own enthusiasm skyrocket. "I knew it would have to happen eventually. But—so soon! Aren't you thrilled? Oh, Tal, darling. I am proud of you."

"Are you," tenderness flooded into his eyes. "my little guardian angel?" For a minute, she couldn't speak for gratitude to luck or fate or that strange destiny of her, that had granted her this supremely happy moment. At least this was one thing she'd done well. She'd saved Tal for his immediate reward. And this—like a good omen—assured her she could go on playing this role of guardian angel. It would be enough. If not ecstasy, it would bring satisfying peace and happiness in Tal's jobs. What more could she ask of life?

"We'll leave the middle of next week, honey," he planned rapidly. "I'll have to hang around here a few days to wind up some business. Then we'll fly to Reno and get ourselves married. No fuss and feathers. Okay?"

"Okay."

"Sweet. Now suppose we trot right down to your pal Macias's place and hand in your resignation. There's nothing I'm going to enjoy more than telling that guy—"

"Oh, no. Not yet, Tal," she interrupted quickly. After all, she did have a job to finish up. "I must—"

But did she? Tal would forbid it, if he knew. Dale, too, probably—much as it might mean for him at the coming primaries. She could easily report her suspicions to one of Dale's undersecretaries, she thought wryly. And let it go at that. After all, it was none of her business—

"What do you mean not yet?" Tal demanded, frowning.

"I—I have a special reason, Tal," she tried to explain. "I can't tell you now—but I must stay on until—after Tuesday."

"But—"

"Please, darling, I promise that after Tuesday I'll never go near that place again. And—don't worry about Macias. He eats out of my hand."

Tal's frown relaxed into a grin. "No doubt. But why Tuesday?"

"Oh—secret."

So did she, she added silently. She was insane, probably, to risk this—just for her pride's sake. And for Dale. But no one else could see this through. No one else had the oppor-

tunity to really nail this thing. She was sure of that.

Not that Tal would feel she was living up to that promise, she told herself Tuesday afternoon as she stepped out of her street clothes into the costume she would wear to-night for the last time. She could hardly call his plan taking care of anybody—unless it were Dale. Who hadn't asked her, wouldn't thank her even to butt into his affairs. Fool that she was.

Dressed finally—in the red, soft satin to-night. Macias liked it best of her costumes. She dusted the powder puff over her flushed cheeks, drew a long breath. So far she'd been lucky. She hadn't seen Macias since the night of the intercepted phone call. He'd been ill, his house-boy had phoned. Confined to his bed with a serious chest cold. But to-night he was coming back to the club.

If he really had been ill, she thought as she made her way to his office, then she was truly safe enough. But if illness had been only a blind to—

She tapped softly at the door, pushed it open.

He'd been ill, all right. Darkened circles under his eyes, cheeks hollow, black eyes heavy. He looked up at her across his littered desk.

"Hello, Dona," and then, before he could go on, a spasm of wrenching coughs. "Wait. Want to talk," he gasped.

Devona waited, a tight rein on her fears, a calm smile to hide behind. If he'd discovered her lie—had heard about the change in plans—the shift to No. 47 Front St.

"How's it been going?" he asked as soon as he had the breath.

"Fine."

"This damned cold's got me down." He coughed again, wiped his eyes. "Everything's in a mess. Sorry I can't take you home to-night. I wanted to talk to you. But—"

I waved at the mess of papers. "Looks as if I'll be here all night."

"Easier on your throat!"

"Blended to your taste!"

Cigarettes

18 FOR 25c.

The long ride down busy Wilshire Blvd. rested her a little. A fascinating street, she loved it.

Then, as they left the gay lights of the great, broad street, drew nearer and nearer the San Pedro waterfront, friendliness fell behind, and a sort of sinister reticence hovered in the shadowy, winding streets, where thin, decrepit houses, poorly lit, lurked in rows just at the edge of the fringe of street lights.

"Here you are, miss. No. 47." The driver stopped the car, leaped out to swing open the door.

For the space of a sigh, she hesitated. No. 47, a narrow, two-story frame house was, like every other house on the block, an exact replica of the one next door. Unlike the others, a light burned behind a closely drawn blind in an upper room. Through the taxi's open door she felt the cold slap of the sea wind on her cheek, smelled the dank oily odor of sodden pilings of an outgoing tide.

"Here you are, Miss." The driver's voice jogged her impatiently.

"Yes. Thanks." She climbed out, pulled her jacket collar closer. "Will you wait, please."

"Wait? Sure, Miss," and closing the door climbed back under the wheel.

The narrow porch steps creaked under her light step and a loose board whined. She waited a moment, fingers trembling against the old-fashioned knocker, while her breath caught up with her. Silly to be frightened at a few shadows and a creaking step, she scoffed. But—and tried to muster a little laugh—the place was so perfectly the scene for a ghost story. It would really be disappointing if something exciting didn't turn up after all this.

She pulled stanchly at the knocker. Inside she heard its hollow thudding echo through what must be a long hall. Echoes and then—footsteps. Quick short steps as of a person half running. Like the rickshaw coolies of Shanghai, she thought irrelevantly.

Suddenly what had seemed to be merely a carved panel in the old-fashioned door opened gapingly. A face appeared. A strangely familiar face. Almost eyes, close set, a cruel mouth twisted in a yellow frown.

Devona's heart stopped. The face behind the gaping aperture was—Wong's!

(To Be Continued)

KIN IS SOVIET LEADER



Marshal Arthur Timoshenko, Soviet army commander defending Moscow, is a brother of "Archie" Timoshenko, a prospector of Winston (formerly Swastika), in northern Ontario. The brothers were born on the same day, March 23, three years apart. For this reason the priest named them both Arthur.

One Thing Missing

An officious and unpopular A.R.P. official was putting the stretcher-bearer party through its paces. He, lay on the ground and said, "Now, remember, I'm completely smashed up. Every bone in my body is broken. Now, let's see how you pick me up."

The stretcher-bearer picked him up efficiently and asked, "Well, was that satisfactory?"

"Yes, it was all right," snapped the officious one, "only you didn't have the look of regret in your eyes I expected."

London's Royal Mint

London's Royal Mint expects to turn out more medals in the year following the present war than at any period in its history; and in an average year it strikes 34,000 of them and of decorations of all kinds. The Mint has been doing that continuously since 1643 when Charles I. instituted the Forlorn Hope Badge.

Wallace Sword

The Wallace sword, one of Scotland's national relics, removed by four masked men in 1936 and discovered at Bothwell Brig, will be restored to its place in Stirling, Scotland.



Do This If Your Child Has a Cold

Relieve Misery Improved Vicks VapoRub

Mother, you will welcome the relief from misery that comes with a "VapoRub Massage."

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively penetrates irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET A "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RUB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warm cloth, as usual to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

HOME SERVICE

HOME LESSONS GOOD FOR UNPOPULAR DANCE ERRORS



He'd Lead If She'd Let Him!

The wrong way to sweep a man off his feet is to force your body moves? If men aren't eager to dance with you, maybe that's one of your bad dance habits too—taking the lead from your partner as you dance backward.

To be the pliant light-footed dancer men like, practice at home with simple instructions and diagrams. Soon you can say YES to these questions!

In dancing backward, do you move your foot before your body moves? Swing slightly forward toward your partner until you can easily lift your heels? Do you relax your knees?

To dance backward without getting stepped on, you of course swing your leg way back, leading with your toe.

Or is your main dancing trouble just not knowing the steps?

Our 32-page booklet has clear footprint diagrams and instructions showing the most popular dance steps and variations—rumba, Conga, tango, fox-trot, slow fox-trot, waltz, shag. Tells how to lead and follow, gives tips on posture, rhythm, different dance positions.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Home Course in New Ballroom Dances" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

197—"Advertising Design Self-Taught"

194—"Games and Stunts for Two or More"

193—"Fashion Drawing Made Easy"

191—"How to Make Your Own Rugs"

190—"Quick Course in Piano Playing"

189—"Simple Cartooning Self-Taught"

Rubber Fenders

Fenders of molded rubber are being used increasingly on trucks and buses in England. They have the advantage of straightening out their own dents after a collision—and collisions are frequent in the nightly "blackout." The use of rubber also frees that much more steel for war purposes—Popular Mechanics.

Silver is one of the best conductors of heat and electricity known to science.

Vancouver Island was circumnavigated by Capt. George Vancouver in 1792.

The pennies of ancient Rome were made of silver and would be worth 15 cents each at present values.



18 FOR 25c.



18 FOR 25c.

ADJUTANT GENERAL OF CANADIAN ARMY STRESSES NEED FOR MORE MEN

Stressing the gravity of the need for more and more men for the Canadian Army, Major General B. W. Browne, D.S.O., M.C., Adjutant General, in a national broadcast on his return from the United Kingdom held that when the time of battle comes, and he added, it may not be long, our Canadian Corps will weigh heavily in the scales for victory. His visit overseas, he

said, impressed on him more deeply than ever the supreme importance of trained manpower. Addressing the men of Canada, and the mothers, wives and sisters and sweethearts of Canada, General Browne said, "Our need is grave. There is only one power on which we will beat Hitler—manpower. Never let it be said that our men were of the best but our numbers too few."

Help your country to victory—enlist now!

Just Arrived Direct from England SHIPMENT OF MIKADO CHINA

Makes a Delightful and Acceptable Gift

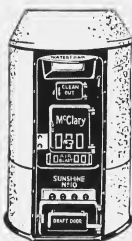
Cups and Saucers.	\$2.35	Hot Water Jugs	\$3.15
Open Cream and		and	\$3.90
Sugar	\$2.95	Cake Plate	\$4.35
Closed Sugar and		Plates	\$1.55 and \$2.80
Cream	\$7.20	Sandwich Tray	\$6.25
Teapots.	\$6.35 and \$8.25	Nut Dishes.	95c

NEW AND CHARMING

See the new FLORAL CROWN DERBY Creams and Sugars \$2.55 and \$2.75
Nut Dishes 95c
Bon-Bon Dishes \$1.45, \$1.65 and \$2.10

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blaimore Greenhouses



McCLARY FURNACES

This furnace is guaranteed to heat adequately any house in Coleman. WE ARE PREPARED to give estimates free of charge on a furnace installation. Don't delay while the weather remains fine.

OUR TERMS are fair and can be arranged to suit your budget. Has your furnace been damaged during the past winter? See us for repairs.

A few Furnaces still available. Place Your Order Now.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small Service Unexcelled

Get the BEST-FIRST in a WESTINGHOUSE RADIO

BAND SPREAD TUNING - PUSH-PULL AMPLIFIER
STATION POWER BOOSTER - BUILT-IN AERIALS
PHONOGRAPH and TELEVISION CONNECTION
CATHODE RAY TUNING LIGHT

TUBES TESTED FREE. RADIO REPAIRS.

Modern Electric

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, October 18, 20 and 21
NELSON EDDY and JEANNETTE MacDonald
in their first All Technicolor Musical Production

"Bitter Sweet"

also NEWS - NOVELTY and COMEDY

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 22, 23 and 24
GARY GRANT in

"RANGERS of FORTUNE"

also COMEDY and NOVELTY

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, October 18, 20 and 21

IRENE DUNNE and GARY GRANT in

"Penny Senerade"

also COMEDY - NOVELTY and NEWS

Local News

Mrs. Mary Wagner, of Drumheller, was the week-end guest of her mother Mrs. K. Kilgannon.

Alan Short, of Calgary, was the week-end guest of his father, Mr. A. F. Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aboussay and Miss E. Aboussay spent Wednesday at Calgary.

Miss Carrie Church, Calgary Normal school student, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Church.

Miss Annie Simla, of Garbutt's Business College, Calgary, was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Simla.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forbes, Mrs. H. S. McDonald, and Mrs. C. Tuttle, of Calgary, were Thanksgiving holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble McDonald, of Bellevue.

Soldiers and sailors seen visiting their homes this weekend were R. Burt, J. Kane, N. Fleming, E. Woods, W. Balloch, J. Sikora, jr., J. Wilson, W. McLeod, J. Lloyd.

David Smith, of the R.C.A.F., left on Tuesday for Summerside, P.E.I., after ten days' furlough, spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith.

The handsome brick wall located in the front of Ed. Wood's property on Fourth Street was knocked down this week and one half of it ruined, by a truck.

The Catholic Youth Organization met at the church hall on Friday where during a social evening, the members presented Joe D'Appolonia, recent benedict, with a handsome lamp.

Prize winners at the recent Eastern Star court wheel drive were Mrs. K. Kilgannon, Mrs. H. Turner, Mrs. T. Flynn, Mrs. W. L. Rippon, Mr. W. L. Rippon and Mrs. T. Blower.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. H. Antle, in honor of Mrs. R. Campbell (nee Edna Goldring), last Thursday night. Whist was played with the honors going to the following: Pat Hoyle, Laura Antle; consolation Mrs. R. Campbell. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses, the Misses Laura Antle and Winnie Michel. The honored guest was presented with many beautiful gifts. The party broke up about midnight.

A real old-timer of Coleman, has been spending the week here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Janostak. He is Joe Hovan, now C.P.R. agent at Milk River. He was assistant C.P.R. agent here during 1909-17 and during eight years of that period he resided with the Janostaks. He has worked in practically every C.P.R. depot in the province. He is now returning home after a trip to Victoria, where he visited his son who is in the Canadian navy. While in Coleman he visited Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, whom he knows intimately.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garner announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Mary MacLennan, to Frederick Slugg, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slugg, of Coleman. The marriage will take place in St. Alban's church on Oct. 25.

PROFANITY FINES HELP QUEEN'S FUND

MONCTON, N.B.—Not that railwaymen are any more addicted to profanity than the ordinary run of mortals but the Queen's Canadian Fund received a rather unexpected contribution recently from a Canadian National train crew who undertook to fine themselves every time they uttered a swear word. By mutual consent it was agreed that any member of the crew who made use of a profane word while in the van would place a penny in a receptacle set aside for the fund. The last weekend on which the crew reached their terminal, the receptacle was full to overflowing—it contained nine dollars and fifty-six cents—which went to aid victims of German bombs in Britain.

1941 CANADA YEAR BOOK NOW READY

The 1941 Canada Year Book can now be obtained by applying to the King's Printer, Ottawa. The price is \$1.50 per copy which covers merely the cost of paper, presswork and binding. Teachers and ministers of religion may obtain paper bound copies at fifty cents each by applying to the Dominion Statistician, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

The 1941 Canada Year Book extends to over 1,000 pages, dealing with all phases of national life and more especially with those susceptible of statistical measurement. There are eight special articles illustrating the effect of the War on the Canadian economy and showing such changes and developments as have taken place to date.

Mrs. Agnes Griffiths Died At Her Home Here on Thursday

Had Been Ailing Many Years; Funeral Held on Monday.

The death occurred at her home in east Coleman, last Thursday of Mrs. Agnes Griffiths, aged 56. She had been ailing for many years and had spent two years at the Pacific coast in search of improved health.

Born at Bridgend, South Wales, in 1885. She was married to Mr. Jack Griffiths at Colby, South Wales and in 1908 with her daughter, Beatrice, now Mrs. Jack Hopkins, she followed by one year her husband to Canada, taking up residence at Lillo. In 1916 the family moved to Coleman and with the exception of two years, 1938-40 when she resided at the coast, deceased had made her home in Coleman.

Surviving are Mrs. Jack Hopkins, Mrs. Tom Blower, Thelma and Leslie, the latter now stationed at Hamilton, at an Army Trade school.

Funeral was held on Monday, a church service being held at St. Alban's church with Rev. J. R. Hague conducting. Interment was made at the Union cemetery. Pallbearers were A. Jones, T. Flynn, G. Duthfield, sr., W. Nelson, T. Lloyd and H. Chamberlain.

Red Cross Notes

The Thanksgiving holiday played havoc with the annual meeting of the local Red Cross. Approximately eight persons were in attendance and only routine business was conducted.

The election of officers and chairman's reports will be given at the special meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 21, in the council chamber at 8 p.m.

The fall and winter dances will again be sponsored and Edle's orchestra has been engaged. No definite date has been set for the initial dance and this matter will be decided at next Tuesday's meeting.

Red Cross Sent Four Million Articles In Six Months

People of British Isles Deeply Grateful for Work of Canadian Women.

Four million articles, resulting from the untiring, patriotic efforts of hundreds of thousands of Canadian women, were shipped overseas between January 1 and June 30 of this year—four million articles in six short months sent in to every part of the British Isles, every one of them with a Canadian Red Cross label attached to let these courageous Britons know that Canada was with them heart and soul at this critical hour in the Empire's destiny.

Just sit, and consider for a moment where these four million articles have gone—run over in your mind the pictures you have seen in the newspapers and press of the unthinkable devastation wrought in Coventry and elsewhere; of families, with all of their life-long possessions lost, huddling in temporary quarters without sufficient clothing; of men, women and children crowded into air-raid shelters, needing blankets and bedding against the bitter dampness and chill of London nights; of children, orphaned by the war, housed in nurseries, needing clothing—think of these and the many other pictures you have seen and relate them to the four million articles sent from Canada—then you will begin to appreciate the incalculable joy these articles, the work of your hands and of your generosity, have brought to these gallant souls, who, by their lives, are writing an epic of sheer courage into the history of mankind.

CANADIAN WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS RELEASE SOLDIERS FOR OTHER DUTIES

With appointment of officers, organization of companies, platoons and other groups, and uniforms to come later, recruits for the Canadian Women's Army Corps have already been taken on at several stations across Canada to release soldiers for other duties.

Drivers, canteen helpers, clerks and stenographers are among the first classifications that have been medically examined and called. They are identified as members of the C.W.A.C. by the letter embroidered in gold on a cherry-colored arm-band until they become enrolled as volunteers and are issued the Corps uniform which has now been approved and will be of khaki barathra cloth with deep brown shoulder tabs and tie, khaki stockings, and brown shoes and gloves, in addition to khaki greatcoat on smart cavalry lines.

Recruits who were formerly members of volunteer groups are being permitted to wear the uniforms of these groups until uniforms are issued. Those whose ap-

plications have been accepted who were not members of volunteer organizations are wearing civilian dress with the distinguishing arm-band.

While it is planned later on to have women's barracks with recreational and hospital facilities, and issue of Army ration, for the present recruits are retaining their former living arrangements and are being paid the stipulated living allowance of 85c per day in addition to pay.

Delay in calling up personnel, it is reported, is occasioned due to lack of care in filling out applications and forwarding them with the necessary references to the Department of National War Services.

Paying of a \$5 monthly bonus to old age pensioners would cost taxpayers another \$646,200 yearly, it was estimated this week after Fred Anderson, M.L.A., was reported to have announced his in-

tention to introduce a bonus resolution at the next legislative session. Under the Dominion Act, pensioners must not have a separate income of more than \$125 a year if they are to receive the full \$20 pension. Private income above that means a pension reduced in proportion. Persons with incomes equal to \$365 a year get no pension. At present there are 10,770 pensioners in Alberta.

This is a battle for your homes and rights—enlist now!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE now for women to supply Rawleigh Food Products, Spices, Toilettries in Coleman. Good profits, plenty of free advertising matter to help you. Big repeat sales easy. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. 33-136-J-Winnipeg, Canada.

Coleman Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Annual Meeting

TUESDAY, October 21

COUNCIL CHAMBER at 8 p.m.

BUSINESS: Report of Committees; Election of Officers; General Business

Mrs. A. Walker, Secretary

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC BRUSHES

TOOTH BRUSHES	25c
PROLON TOOTH BRUSHES	50c
HAIR BRUSH, Roll Wave	\$3.50 and \$4.00
STRAIGHT HAIR BRUSH	\$2.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

CHRISTMAS CAKES

Made by Moir's, packed for Overseas. \$1.00

HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE

"Knowles' Block" Main Street, Coleman
AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS



HEATERS

A few new and second-hand heaters now on sale.

Get Your Winter Needs Now!

Weatherstrip Stove Pipes
Large Coal Pails
Full size Window Glass and Plate
4 FIRST CLASS STOVES FOR SALE
Prices ranging from
\$20.00 to \$55.00

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68

WARNING

Due to pollution of water supply for the Town of Coleman, all consumers are hereby warned to boil all water before using for drinking or cooking purposes.

This advertisement will appear each week until contamination ceases.

Coleman Light & Water Co., Ltd.

FOR A LOW-COST, FALL HOLIDAY TRIP

30-day ROUND-TRIP RAIL FARES to the PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA - NEW WESTMINSTER - NAINAIMO
Oct. 24-25-26 From stations in Alberta and British Columbia (East of Cranbrook) &

Good on Coaches, Tourist and Standard Sleepers.

For fares and full information ask

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM